

Map Strategy

Points for Europe Invasion Already Picked by Leaders

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LONDON, Feb. 12.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt have tentatively selected points at which the Allies will invade Europe and are now, with their staffs, blue printing strategy for what bids to be the biggest and most difficult offensive ever essayed, military observers believed today.

Churchill's revelation in his House of Commons speech yesterday that nearly half a million Allied troops had been landed in Africa, together with his emphasis on the No. 1 priority position of the fight against submarines, was taken as indicating the size and difficulty of the plans which, he said, the Allies had charted for the next nine months.

Military observers believed that the nine-month program probably included a continental invasion plan.

Most observers expected the Allies to strike at several points, perhaps concentrating on two main areas and using others as diversions.

Here Are Theatres Suggested

Military observers discussing invasion possibilities suggested the following theatres:

Norway—Difficult for Germany to reinforce but the Allies would have a big supply problem. Extreme north would seem logical point as remainder of coast is strongly fortified. Would facilitate aid to Russia.

Denmark—Would open Baltic, cut off German forces in Norway and facilitate Russian aid.

Holland—Shortest route into Germany proper. Long coast line, presumably strongly defended, offers many possible landing points. Sea crossing would call for big shipping reserves.

Northern France—Shortest route to continent, but is probably most heavily defended of all occupied coasts. Many believe an invasion attempt here might be suicidal.

Northwestern France—Another short crossing, but to a formidably defended coast. Might be a diversional point.

Italy—Coast line offers landing points. Population disaffected, army smarting under defeats. Destruction or neutralization of nearly 250,000 Axis troops in Tunisia would be prerequisite to invasion.

Greece and Crete—Good fighting ground but supply problem would be immense. Most observers agree any front here would have to be a small one.

American Planes Flying to Africa

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(CP)—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from London said that numbers of American planes had been sighted flying southward past Portugal toward Northwest Africa.

Vessel Sunk Off Australian Coast

MELBOURNE, Feb. 12.—(AAP)—A merchant ship of the United States, second victim of a U-boat in the region in the last week, was announced today.

Starts Monday

A Word About the Author of "Queen of the Flat-Tops"

STANLEY JOHNSTON'S knowledge of men, ships and tactics, and above all his amazing ability to make you see vividly the action, make his book, "Queen of the Flat-Tops," a story of observation under fire unequalled in our time.

THE only correspondent with the American forces in the Coral Sea engagement, Johnston knew what was happening on the ground, and his book is a masterpiece of history.

By profession an engineer, by good fortune he is a war observer of vast, varied and thrilling experience. Of his own heroism he has no word to say. It remains for others to report how he had assisted in rescuing 60 men. "I was below deck," said one officer of the Lexington. "But every time he came back with a wounded or burned sailor. He risked his life for each and every one."

FOR the first time in this war America was fortunate enough to have a man at the scene of a major engagement who is both a trained reporter and a naval and aerial expert. This book carries the authority of his background and experience.

"QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS"

To be presented exclusively in The Bulletin commencing . . . February 15th

To Call Parley Ottawa Agrees Grant Permits For New Homes

Assurance has been given the city of Edmonton that no application for a permit submitted to the Dominion building controller's office for the erection of "ordinary sized houses" will be turned down. Mayor John W. Fry said Friday on his return to his office after a trip to Ottawa seeking governmental assistance in combating the serious housing shortage here.

As announced yesterday Mayor Fry received a promise from Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, that 200 homes would be built here by Wartime Housing Ltd.

Mr. Fry said that a conference would be held in the immediate future to establish the machinery for making application to Ottawa for priorities for prospective private home building in the city during the coming construction season.

He said that representatives of the Dominion Housing Commission, the Edmonton Builders' Exchange, the Trades and Labour Council and the interested bodies would be invited to attend the conference.

His object will be to set up the machinery to establish a survey of the potential private building that can be carried on this year. Mr. Fry said that as soon as the machinery is established, privately owned and operated, under contract to the U.S. army.

Names of other crew members and passengers aboard the missing planes are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Search for the missing machine is continuing. Washington announced.

R.C.A.F. SEARCHING

In Edmonton it was learned that R.C.A.F. planes on the Northwest Staging Route were assisting in the search for the missing machine.

It was unofficially reported here that one plane was last reported near Watson Lake, on the Yukon B.C. border. The other is believed to be missing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, some distance south.

It is claimed that one plane sank for landing instructions at Watson Lake and was observed briefly over the airfield there. Then it vanished.

The weather was stormy at the time, with strong winds.

30,000 JAPS DIE IN SINGLE LANDING TRY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Major Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, who commanded the United States Marine Corps on the Solomon Islands, says the Japanese since last 30,000 men in a single landing attempt.

He did not amplify the statement, but said the Japanese "were very tenacious; as individuals given a mission to do, they would do it."

He said the Japanese had been months of campaigning we took 500 prisoners.

Baptist Minister Named Honorary Chaplain to King

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Rev. Louis Hughes, Deputy Chaplain General of Great Britain's armed forces, was appointed today to the honorary position of chaplain to King George VI.

Mr. Hughes, who is a Baptist minister, has been an active member of the armed forces since the outbreak of the war. He has been an active member of the armed forces since the outbreak of the war.

Bench, Cohen Named To War Labor Board

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today announced appointment of Senator J. A. Benoit and J. L. Cohen, O.C., to the National War Labor Board.

Mr. Benoit, a member of the National War Labor Board, was named to the board by Mr. Justice Charles McTague of Toronto, the board chairman.

ARP Workers To Get Extra Gas

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—(CP)—ARP workers who must use an automobile to carry out their ARP duties will be provided with an extra gasoline allowance under the 1942-43 plan announced yesterday by Mr. Minister Howe.

Shakty Also Falls

MOSCOW, Feb. 12.—(BUP)—A special communication announced late today that Soviet troops have captured Krasnodar, 155 miles south of Rostov, and one of the three last major centers of resistance in the northern Caucasus.

Lost Seven Days Two U.S. Planes Down in North:

13 Are Missing

Loss of two planes and 13 crew members in the Arctic States Air Force Transport Command, with crews and passengers totaling 12 persons, on the Alaska highway route north of Edmonton, was announced today by headquarters in the United States Army Air Force at Washington.

No details just when or where the planes were missing have been revealed as yet.

One of the missing aircraft was piloted by Lt.-Col. A. R. Menzies, Jr., veteran pilot and former officer with the Northwest Staging Route.

The other plane was being flown by a commercial air line pilot and crew, under contract to the U.S. army.

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Newfoundland 19 Lose Lives In R.A.F. Ferry Plane Wreck

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Toll of the crash of a Royal Air Force ferry command bomber in Newfoundland today stood at 19.

The crash occurred on March 21, 1942, when the bomber was en route to England from Newfoundland.

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The capture of Krasnodar, northeast of Rostov, also is announced.

By M. S. HANDLER
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MOSCOW, Feb. 12.—Four Russian columns today drove on Khar'kov, now within range of artillery and the Red army was squeezing the Germans into a small and perilous triangle northeast of Rostov.

An ABC broadcast heard by British United Press in New York said Russian long-range guns were shelling the outskirts of Khar'kov.

Eight railroads radiating from the city had been cut by the Soviets. The city was surrounded by Soviet troops.

Next next district is Strashnaya. It replaces the smaller district of Clover Bar and Strathcona, and will be served by 3 council officers, instead of a former 11.

Administration of this new area is L. R. Maurice, Edmonton, department of municipal affairs. Nominations date is March 18, and elections, March 25. Returning officer will be David Laiton, Brimley.

Smoky Lake, No. 203, will replace the districts of Vink, Smoky Lake and Linton. The former 203 councilors will be elected by voters.

Administrator until elections Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

In Resolution \$858,000,000 More in War Funds Asked

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Finance Minister Mackenzie King today announced a resolution proposing a supplementary appropriation of \$858,000,000 for a sum not exceeding \$850,000,000.

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Employment Need

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R.A.F. Hits Hard at Big Naval Base

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(BUP)—Swift Royal Air Force Messin bombers added northwest Germany, France and Belgium today following up a heavy raid on big British bombers on Wilhelmshaven last night, dropping most of their weight of incendiaries and two 12,000-lb. bombs concentrated in the first 10 minutes of the attack, the air ministry announced tonight.

Air crews returning from Wilhelmshaven reported an "enormous explosion" and "a large fire" following the raid's beginning; the air ministry said.

"It lit up the sky with a brilliant glow and seemed to spread for miles until the cloud bank below it died away," the pilot of a Halifax bomber said. "A large area of cloud was colored and for a few seconds the light was so brilliant it obscured the other bombers."

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Tell Procedure To Obtain Gas Ration License

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—(CP)—The munitions department yesterday outlined to Canadian motorists the proper procedure to follow in making application for a gasoline ration license under the new rationing plan which becomes effective April 1.

All owners of non-commercial vehicles must obtain from a post office an application for an "AA" ration book. This form, completed, is to be submitted with a license fee of \$1 and the 1942 vehicle license to the nearest post office where the rationing plan is being introduced.

Application forms will be available only at main postoffices in each center and will not be issued in Ontario before March 1, although they may be available elsewhere at an earlier date.

OUTLINE PROCEDURE
The owner of a passenger vehicle other than a commercial vehicle, bus, taxi or driver-employee car, who is eligible for rationing, must obtain a license to operate a vehicle to apply for a special category rationing license.

From his nearest post office he will obtain application forms for "category" "AA" (for private use) and "category" "AB" (for business use). He will obtain his 1942 motor vehicle license at the same time.

He must then send by mail—not submit in person—his 1942 motor vehicle license, his application form properly completed, and a registration fee of \$1, to the nearest regional office. The regional office will then issue the rationing license and a motor vehicle license.

**Hepburn Says
He Quit Over
Election Move**

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Treasury Minister Mitchell Hepburn told the House of Commons today that he had quit the Liberal party because of the move to elect an Ontario general election in 1953.

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RACIAL ISSUE
"If I had succumbed to pressure from Ottawa for an election the result would have been a racial one," Mr. Hepburn said.

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Mr. Hepburn said he was not dealing with the Ontario opposition party which he had not signed out with the federal Liberal party machine.

**No Place on Earth
For Nazi Criminals,
Earl Tells House**

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**RECTAL SORENESS AND
PILE TORTURE
QUICKLY RELIEVED**

Many people suffer from rectal soreness and pile torture. This condition is caused by a variety of factors, including constipation, straining, and poor diet.

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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The above map illustrates the Southwest Pacific theatre of war. It will be seen that the progress made in clearing the Japanese out of the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea and the islands of Guadalcanal and Tulagi has given the Americans and Australians advance bases from which they can operate against the Japanese power northward of Australia.

The possession of superior air and naval power can become a telling factor as soon as means are found to apply this power close enough to the centres of Japanese operations. More and more air bases need to be constructed on Papua and Guadalcanal, and facilities for fuelling and supplying warships established at Tulagi.

When this has been accomplished, the Japanese will have difficulty in retaining control of the Georgia Islands and New Britain. If these are brought under the control of the Allied forces, the main Japanese distributing point will be seriously imperilled and the menace to Australia removed.

**Reports to House
Mitchell Confident Canada's
Requirements on Manpower
To Be Met Until March 1944**

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell, in a speech prepared for delivery in the House of Commons yesterday, said his department had estimates of manpower needs to the end of March, 1944, and "we are confident that we can meet these requirements."

He said the only "real serious shortages" were those of skilled labour in the fields of agriculture, mining, logging and other primary industries.

"I say we are confident we can meet these requirements on the basis of the present trend of the replacement of men by women in civilian employment combined and accompanied by a further curtailment in civilian employment."

These and many other of the minister's remarks were not reached when Mr. Mitchell was stopped by the 40-minute time limit of the House.

Mr. Mitchell promised that the government's policy was to leave farm labourers on the farms through postponement of the military call-up, which were being worked out with provincial governments.

Mr. Mitchell said he was not dealing with the Ontario opposition party which he had not signed out with the federal Liberal party machine.

Two strikes caused about one-third of the total time loss in 1942. These were the strikes at Kirkland Lake, Ont., with a loss of 18,000 working days, and at the Ford plant in Windsor, Ont., with a time loss of 8,000 days.

TOTAL TIME LOST
The total time loss through strikes was 45,364 working days representing 10 days per thousand wage earners, compared with 1941 when the loss was 112,334 working days or 638 days per thousand workers.

Mr. Mitchell welcomed the Progressive Conservative party's declaration of policy regarding the war effort and said the government's proper function was "to clear the way for organized employers and employees to get together for the negotiation of their own collective bargains."

The war labor boards had heard more than 15,000 cases of which more than 14,000 requests were granted in full, 2,600 in part and about 1,200 denied.

In that part of his speech which he had no opportunity to read Mr. Mitchell said the cultural labor problem was the most serious and critical.

He said he did not expect to solve it by any simple panacea but he had under consideration with the provincial governments and other authorities a series of emergency programs by which he hoped to solve the problem.

Of the compulsory military service phase of his work the minister said the government's policy would be "rigid enforcement of the regulations and definite insistence on compliance with them, coupled with careful consideration of applications for postponement of service."

MANY URGENTLY NEEDED
While the enrollments for January show a "satisfactory improvement," the minister said "many more men and women too are in urgent demand."

More than 25,000 women had registered in the recent registration and they were being urged to accept full time work.

F.B.I. Checks on Japanese Aliens In Boston Area

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, assisted by army and navy intelligence officers and local police, made a series of simultaneous searches of homes of Japanese aliens in Boston and outlying communities late last night.

The first made examinations of Japanese subjects in this area. The F.B.I. agents were armed with executive warrants issued by the United States attorney Edmund J. Brand.

Officers seized various items of contraband, including binoculars, Japanese flags, and numerous documents relating to communications with local Japanese to the vicinity of the Japanese consulate.

Most heavily suspected inhabitant of the West End is a Japanese subject who is well up on the list of persons who are being watched by the F.B.I.

On Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and failing until 1:30 p.m., the program called "The Housewives' Quiz" will continue in the Empire room at the Hudson's Bay Company store. It is heard over the air on CJCA.

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King Reviews Overseas Army, Chats With Canuck Tankmen

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Farmers' Direct Action" If Demands Not Met

Delegates at Convention Determined on Firm Stand To Obtain Fair Prices

"Direct action"—inferring a strike—was championed by delegates to the Alberta Farmers' Union convention, meeting at the Masonic Hall Thursday.

Goes to Coast

A resolution demanding parity prices, from Shandro lake, plunging the delegates into the two-hour debate on "action" by farmers. The resolution, asking parties for all produce, carried a final clause, "resolved that if the government does not take more action on these demands, we will take action."

The word "strike" was disallowed by the chair, and wording of the Shandro resolution made no mention of that term. By the floor of the convention, speaking to the resolution, made free interchange of the two words "ACTION MEANS STRIKE."

James Jackson, Union president-elect of the Farmers' Union, said "Direct action means a strike."

"We are organized to get parity prices, and if there's no other way to get them I'm in favor of it. I'm not afraid to go to jail," he declared.

Mr. Jackson was corrected by the chair on the use of the word "strike" in connection with the government of agriculture as a war effort.

"Food is essential to the war effort. Without it, we cannot win. It is the responsibility of the government to supply food, ships, guns, and so on."

"We can supply food for a second front, and for the people of the world. We must impress the government of the United States."

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Word of Warning For Landlords

When a landlord gives a tenant notice to vacate he had better take care in the wording of the notice. E. B. Brightkreutz decided that a woman tenant who occupied three rooms of a flat owned by him, should move out. So he wrote her a notice to vacate, stating he was "using the premises immorally and illegally," and in addition "using more water, light and gas than the rent amounted to."

So the woman tenant got a bit red and held forth to the city police station and laid a charge of defamatory libel against Brightkreutz.

Friday the landlord was remanded for supreme court trial by Magistrate A. L. Miller, K.C.

Getting Around with Jack DeLong

Salaries and working conditions of members of the Edmonton city police force will shortly come under review by a committee of the city council. It is to investigate the serious situation arising from a number of resignations among the constables. There has been talk of general dissatisfaction with working conditions and salaries.

It is the man and woman on fixed salaries who are hardest hit by the period of rising prices and despite payment of the cost-of-living bonus, it does seem that salaries of the constables are now out of line with those being paid for other kinds of civilian work.

Although it has been found necessary to lower qualifications for men entering service with the force in the past year or so, it is well to consider the matter.

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150,000 Ration Books Are Here

Approximately 150,000 ration books for distribution throughout Edmonton and district have arrived here from the federal government. The books will be distributed to the cities, towns and villages of the province. For the entire province 900,000 will be required.

The new ration books contain 15 sheets of coupons in different colors. Each book contains coupons for sugar, meat, fruit, and vegetables. The coupons are printed on the back.

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Removal of Car From Garage Gives Cause for Speculation

Auto Gremlins Are Busy

Now there are automobile gremlins in the air in Edmonton. At least that's what the only way to account for what happened to the car owned by William H. Duplessis of 11434 197 street Thursday.

Here's what happened, according to a report to city police by Mr. Duplessis.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Duplessis was driving his car for a time. He put the machine back in the garage at the rear of his lot and then went to work at 8 p.m.

Returning after midnight he found the car in the lane at the rear of his house. The motor was still warm and there was a flashlight missing from its place on the steering post. There was no damage to the car. It had been driven 25 miles.

Police discounted the gremlin theory, but the sound of the door of the garage had been forced open. The doors were fastened by a simple hook and eye device.

A good, modern gremlin could have been in the car, broke a fastener, city police reason. They just asked the owner to cause Mr. Duplessis himself had the slightest suspicion of anyone.

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Co-Operation Short Course Feb. 23 to 26

Under the direction of the department of extension, University of Alberta, and the co-operative organizations of the province a short course and co-operative conference will be held at St. Stephen's College from Feb. 23 to 26 inclusive.

The course will be devoted to an intensive and practical discussion of the principles, practices and management of the various co-operative organizations in the province.

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The Inquiring Reporter

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THE ANSWERS WILLIAM MULCAHY, farmer, said that he was in favor of the rationing measure. He said that he was in favor of the rationing measure.

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Edward Jones, salesman, was fined \$10 and costs of \$4 in jail for not having his name and address printed clearly on the rear of his vehicle.

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Woman "Borrows" From Room-Mate

A young woman who was badly in need of a dollar, made the mistake of "borrowing" it out of the purse of her room-mate, but neglected to tell the latter about it. The room-mate was in the store when she was arrested.

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States Dangers Facing World in Post-War Era

University of Alberta Thursday

Dangers only slightly less serious than those of the present war will face the people of Canada in connection with post-war problems, E. R. Roper, M.P., and Alberta leader of the C.C.F., declared in addressing a meeting of the Political Science Club of the University of Alberta Thursday.

"If this campaign now being carried on by the spokesmen of big business and finance in Canada to have the government control the economy, the economy, and taxes on profits, as the solution of hostilities," said Mr. Roper.

"If this campaign is successful all the war will be a mere world after the war will disintegrate into the thinness of thin air."

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Organization is Discussed at Convention

Organization problems were dealt with at the Thursday evening sessions of the Alberta Farmers' Union convention, in Masonic Temple.

Membership had risen from 5,800 in 1939 to 10,200 in 1942. The convention was held at the Masonic Temple.

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Memorial Hall is Offered to Troops

Men and women of the armed forces always have the main assembly hall of the Memorial Hall for their disposal for entertainment, providing there is no admission fee charged.

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I Saw Today Communities May Construct New Building

A building program, with one structure to serve all the individual community leagues, to be launched after a war, was proposed by A. E. Rosborough to members of the Federation of Community Leagues at the meeting held Thursday evening at the council chamber.

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WILL INVESTIGATE

A motion was passed that the committee investigate the building scheme. A second motion was passed that the committee investigate the building scheme.

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Fractures Ankle

Slipping on the icy pavement as the walked with her husband at the Royal Alexandra hospital in a Smith's ambulance.

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Johnstone Walker Limited

Choose New Spring Footwear Here Tomorrow Twelve Different Styles All at Same Price!

Those who usually set a price limit of approximately \$5.95 for footwear, shouldn't fail to come and see these outstanding shoes.

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Bulletin Patterns

Cheery "Apple" Apron

McCoy Health Service

Suggested menus for the week commencing Sunday, February 12, 1945.

Sunday—Breakfast: Light-oil eggs; toast; butter; orange juice; coffee. **Lunch:** Buttered whole wheat toast; spinach; celery and ripe olives. **Dinner:** Baked haddock; string beans; beef; head lettuce with tomato butter dressing; ice cream.

Monday—Breakfast: Calf waffle; butter and maple syrup; sliced raisins. **Lunch:** Pint of buttermilk; 10 or 12 dates. **Dinner:** Vegetable soup; roast beef; baked carrots; rice cabbage salad; gelatin with whipped cream.

Tuesday—Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk on Melba toast; sliced raisins. **Lunch:** Potato soup; salad of watercress and lettuce. **Dinner:** A pound American cream cheese stuffed eggplant; buttered peas; salad of sliced cucumbers on shredded lettuce; baked carrot pudding.

Wednesday—Breakfast: Toasted whole wheat biscuits; coffee; eggs; stewed figs. **Lunch:** Buttered eggplant; salad of dried vegetables to gelatin. **Dinner:** Broiled steak with mushrooms; Brussels sprouts; lettuce and celery salad; sliced pineapple.

Thursday—Breakfast: Soft-boiled wholewheat; toast; coffee. **Lunch:** Raw apples as desired. **Dinner:** Steak with vegetables; boiled, string bean salad; pineapple whip.

Friday—Breakfast: Calf waffle; toast; coffee. **Lunch:** Baked squash; cooked celery root; salad of green beans. **Dinner:** Boiled fillet of sole; asparagus; small green peas; sliced pineapple.

Saturday—Breakfast: French omelet; crisp bacon; Melba toast; applesauce. **Lunch:** Baked green beans; salad of grated raw beets and turnips. **Dinner:** Stuffed milk pudding; spinach; baked peas.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large letters preferred. Enclosed envelopes must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must be addressed to McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Health Service, 411 West 4th Street, S.W., Calgary, Alta.

What To Do

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 90 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups

It is smart to use candles on the dinner table.

Never use less than four candles to light your table, because there is no sufficient light with less, unless you are lighting a small table for two people.

Be sure the candles are above eye level. The higher the candles the more dramatic your setting will be.

When candle light is used, it should be augmented in some other light, so that one may see under the table. The soft subdued lighting is good, or you may use more candles in other parts of the room.

The candle light for your buffet settings—and need not be afraid of the number of candles you use.

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Stimson Warns U.S. to Expect Heavy Losses **\$50 Fine Levied Assault Charge**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The United States should prepare for the possibility of a "hot war," perhaps in the very near future, War Secretary Henry Stimson said yesterday in a discussion of defense plans for driving the Axis troops out of North Africa.

The opposing armies in Tunisia are moving into position, he told a press conference, and heavy fighting is in prospect. The United States is "not yet in a position to participate in major offensive warfare," he said in his mention of casualties.

Fines totalling \$50 with costs were levied on Francis C. Hulbert, third of a trio convicted by Magistrate J. Edgar Smith of the federal Constable James Mulcahy of the Edmonton police force, after a disturbance on Jasper avenue, and in the city of Edmonton, Alberta.

It was disclosed that Hulbert had paid \$40 hospital expenses incurred by Constable Mulcahy as a result of injuries suffered in the fight, which broke out in the city of south, Gaston Cavaut and Frank J. St. Peter, were fined on the same charges.

Commands Station

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12. — (CP) — Cmdr. E. T. C. Ordle, officer of command for the Winnipeg police, today announced that Constable M. J. Toth for the past 20 months, has been appointed to command H.M. C.S.V. York, Toronto, Canada's big gun basic training establishment. Local authorities announced yesterday.

Thirty nine-year-old Constable Weston-Super-Mary, Eng., and thirty-nine-year-old Constable McVie, Andover, N.S., both men joined in the fight.

Later, Constable Mulhaly again

side resort, mother of three grown up children, has given birth to triplets, a girl and two boys.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and city variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

Tonight's Program *

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1.00—Variety unlimited CFRN
1.20—Swing session CFRN
0.30—Music hall CHA

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| 143--Newspaper | CFRN | 12:00-- | First Hill station | CFRN |
| 144--Wade down road | CKUA | 12:00-- | Mattine meeting | CFRN |
| 145--Maiden mail | CFRN | 12:00-- | Official credit | CFRN |
| 146--Waltz time | CFRN | 12:00-- | Radio party | CFRN |
| 147--Bicycle through | CKUA | 12:00-- | Shops abroad | CFRN |
| 148--Bible drama | CFRN | 12:00-- | Daily diary | CFRN |
| 149--Merrill in | CFRN | 12:00-- | Music | CFRN |
| 150--Tango and chumma | C | 12:00-- | Musical program | CFRN |
| 151--Speech by Prime Minister | CFRN | 12:00-- | Alan Ryan | CFRN |
| 152--Winter Day | CFRN | 12:00-- | Thomas Francis | CFRN |
| 153--Plantation party | N | 12:00-- | BBC news evening | CFRN |
| 154--Marching along | CFRN | 12:00-- | Saturday Evening | CFRN |
| 155--Lions | CFRN | 12:00-- | 12:00-- | CFRN |
| 156--People are funny | N | 12:00-- | 12:00-- | CFRN |
| 157--Gravels | CFRN | 12:00-- | 12:00-- | CFRN |
| 158--Comrades to arms | CFRN | 12:00-- | 12:00-- | CFRN |
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| 8:45—Musical Interlude CJCA | George Olsen orch N |
| Paul Rychel CFRN | Dinner date CJCA. |
| 9:00—Lincoln's birthday prog. CFRN | 8:15—Sports script N |

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| 9-8 | BBC newsmen | CJCA | CRK | One upon a time | CJCA |
| 9-9 | Three news items | CRKA | | 6-20 | Memory Lane |
| | First Waring other | | | | CRFN |
| 9-10 | Three news items | CRK | | | Share the wealth |
| 9-12 | Three news items | N | | | Charles Danz other |
| | Our secret weapon | N | | | RMJ. other |
| 9-13 | Three news items | CJCA | | | CRB-N |
| | Our secret weapon | | | | 7-20 |
| | Our secret weapon | | | | Concert invitation |
| | Parade | CRBK | | | WHL, booked |
| | Widowhood? | N | | | Barry Danz |
| 9-14 | News of the day | CJCA | | | El Palacé |
| | Parade | CRBK | | | 7-20 |
| 9-15 | News of the day | CRBK | | | Dinner musical |
| | Parade | CRBK | | | News, CJCA |
| 9-16 | News of the day | CRBK | | | 7-20 |
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| 9-17 | News of the day | CRBK | | | 7-20 |
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| 9-18 | News of the day | CRBK | | | 7-20 |
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11:00—News CFRN CJCA CBK
Masterworks C

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| Grain news. CJCA. | 10.15—Waltz time. CJCA. |
| Dance orch. CBK. | Stan Kenton's orch. C. |
| 4.45—Markets. CFBN. | 10.30—Swing session. CJCA. |

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| 9-06 | Grain prices | CJCA | Story editor | CFRN |
| | Derivatives | CFRN | Dance crew | CFBK |
| 9-06 | Services/mao | CJCA | CFBK | |
| | Forecasting and serv. | CFRN | Story editor | CFN |
| 9-15 | News | CFRN | 10:40-Robley Bryson | CFBK |
| | Chaperon | CFBK | 11:00-Pandora | CFBK |
| 9-20 | Homebased program | CJCA | Open interlude | C |
| | Safety briefing | CFBK | 11:30-Dance crew | CFRN |
| 10-09 | CFBK | CFBK | 11:40-Prize of a woman | CJCA |
| | Boys of color | CFRN | Dance crew | CFBK |
| 10-13 | Peter Dawson | CFRN | 11:40-Prize of a woman | CFRN |
| 10-20 | Children's program | CFRN | 12:00-Music | CJCA |

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Hardy Men of Red Army Battle Through Winter

THAT SOVIET SNOW: Russian Soldiers Wash in It, Fight in It, Love It



Hardy members of a Soviet tank crew wash up in that nice cold snow before going out to clean up on Germans in central Russia.



Warmly clad Russian snipers in the wintry Caucasus mountains burrow into the snow as they aim their rifles, equipped with telescopic sights, at the retreating enemy.



America's highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, was awarded to Major Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, U.S.M.C., who commanded U.S. forces that seized and held Guadalcanal Island. President Roosevelt lauded his "tenacity, courage and resourcefulness . . . against a strong, determined and experienced enemy." The photo above, first made of the President since his return to Washington, shows him aided by Mrs. Vandegrift, adjusting the medal, while Major Alexander A. Vandegrift, Jr., of the Marines, proudly watches.

Targets For Allies: Nazi Plane Factories



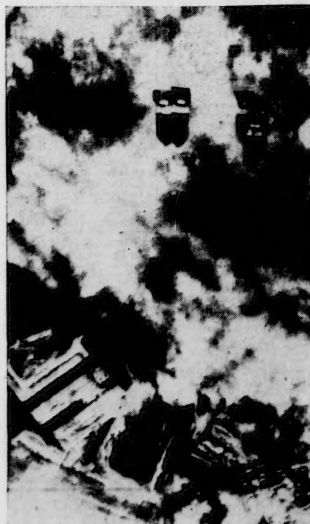
These are the cities where Germany builds her fighters and bombers—planes that are still a big barrier in the road to Allied victory. While Hitler is reported to have a reserve of 15,000 warplanes, his future production may be greatly decreased or halted by Allied raids on these aircraft factories.

Latest Arrivals



Joan Leslie—the vivacious, red-haired Detroit girl who has made so good in the movies—is having a jolly time for herself by feeding a young fawn and a lamb. Miss Leslie will be seen next with Dennis Morgan and Ida Lupino in Warners' "The Hard Way."

All-American Quintet



The five aerial bombs seen in the photo above are plunging toward Germany's great submarine base at Wilhelmshaven. They're an installment of the first all-American daylight raid on Germany.

Girls Replacing Men in T.C.A. Machine Shop



Trans-Canada Air Lines is unique among commercial transport operators on this continent with respect to the employment of women. They are replacing men who have joined the armed forces. No other operator carries as great a proportion of women on its payroll as does the T.C.A. Girls are now employed in the instrument, engine, accessories and propeller shops and say they prefer this mechanical work to clerical occupations. In addition, they are

making a very direct contribution to the war effort since Trans-Canada Air Lines overhauls a great deal of R.C.A.F. equipment. The girls work a 48-hour week under the same conditions as the men. Their employment is only for the duration of the war. The picture: Upper left, Miss Eva Grant is shown grinding a valve. Upper right, Miss Mary Goshlake assembles the ignition harness which carries the high voltage to spark T.C.A.'s powerful aircraft engines. Lower right, Miss Mary Goshlake is putting the finishing touches to a course-setting bomb sight, the instrument being a part of the equipment which women help to overhaul at T.C.A. shops for R.C.A.F.

Buna Baker, Palm Tree Lineman



In New Guinea, you use what you have on hand to do the job that must be done. Coconut palms, right, make convenient telephone poles for U.S. Army signal corps linemen stringing communications wires in the Buna area. Army baker, left, uses a makeshift tin can oven to whip up some biscuits as a Buna for his buddies fighting Japs at nearby Sanananda. He is Pte. Louis Sherack, a former Minneapolis restaurant chef.

Come on in, the Weather's Fine!



Neither mud nor snow nor lack of sunshine keeps these girls from having a good time with the weather. Gail Russell of Los Angeles shows what the well-dressed Californian will wear when it's wet, while Nellie Parkins skis merrily down a Seattle street in a blizzard.

Hold Everything



"Oh, stop it, John—a little dog food won't hurt you till we can get meat again!"

'I Am a Murderer'

By MORRIS MARKY

UNSOLVED MYSTERY CHAPTER XX

"It seems that we face a very clear situation," Lieutenant Thatcher said. "Quite clear," Captain Meehan answered.

Cynthia looked at them, at Mitchell Grace and Henry Prentiss. "Please explain it to me," she asked.

Lieutenant Thatcher looked at Captain Meehan again, and nodded slightly, and Captain Meehan, staring at the simple made by his jointed fingers, spoke quickly.

"The facts are simple. We are dealing with a man who appeared, friendly from nowhere, pretending to be someone else altogether."

"He altered only by a message from your friend Mr. Stewart, saying that this Vaughan Dunbar really was his

friend, and really bore a letter of introduction to us. Under the circumstances, I do not expect such a message."

"He used great shrewdness to commit his crime in the most ostentatious way possible—in full view of dozens of people. What does that tell us? Simply that he intends to vanish into the nowhere from which he emerged. Actually, he told us that much in the note he left behind."

"He knows that we shall never find a hint of the past from which he came, or at least he thinks he knows that. And he is equally confident that we shall not find the man who pursued him just now."

"And what does that mean to you? That he has broken off now, as abruptly as it started. It breaks off at the automobile he abandoned, after managing with such cleverness to get it clear of the immediate vicinity of this house."

"Where does it lead from there? Perhaps to another automobile, which he had planned in that self-same parking lot. Or to any of several bus lines leading away from the place. Or to half a dozen railroad stations on two different lines, all within easy walking distance. Garden City itself, County Life Press, hospital, Nassau Boulevard, Minnesota of course we have checked them all. With no results whatever."

"We have notified every city and town in the country to look for him. All airports have been under special observation for days. The only comfort we may find is the fact that disappearing is very difficult business indeed. It does not happen often. And I think you know that we never give up."

He looked at Lieutenant Thatcher, who nodded approval. And Lieutenant Thatcher said, "Our main chance now is to find out more about the early life of your other, Miss Merrivether."

On Friday, a cablegram came from Bill Stewart. He had heard of Vaughan Dunbar some years ago, had never met him. Understood he had died somewhere.

Not did fortune thereafter attend the inquiry into the earlier life of Colonel Merrivether. As matter of plain truth, the first that could really be learned of him was his appearance in Chicago scene, and subsequently at Denver and in Canada, about five years before the day that he called for Cynthia at the convent, and brought her out into the world.

The knowledge that could be gained was meagre, in the conventional channels of business, mining promotions and such like enterprises. But information about him, as a human being was indeed. For there were no relatives that could be found, no old friends, and for that matter no old enemies.

Mitchell Grace produced such files as existed, and told of the matters upon which his time had been occupied. They were, to the astonishment of all concerned, of trifling importance. A small handful of shares here and nibbling purchases of interest in mines or corporations.

There were huge reserves of shares and bonds and of cash in New York and Chicago banks. He will could not be found. And his lawyers, whom he had consulted most infrequently, had never drawn one for him. Mitchell Grace, that in good time all of his wealth would fall to Cynthia.

The excitement of the newspapers cooled and died. Men of the police visited Stone House less and less frequently. People at the Broken Hill club began to talk of other things than the dramatic death of Colonel Merrivether. And the trail of Vaughan Dunbar still ended where it always had ended, at the door of a Packard roadster in Garden City.

Just after Thanksgiving, Cynthia went to Honolulu. She closed the house, and carried Fred West's cousin Anne with her. Her spirits had risen, of course, because they were of a sort that nothing could keep subdued beyond a certain space of time. But in that setting it would have been hard for her to recover all of her old nerve and gaiety. Her sense of decency and the fitness of things would have interfered.

She knew this instinctively. And she had it explained, gently but categorically, by Henry Prentiss. And it was, as a matter of fact, Henry Prentiss who suggested Hawaii, and Anne. She lived both ideas immensely. The whole notion of change, of new scenes, seemed to revive her.

Henry Prentiss and Mitchell Grace and Fred West drank wine with Cynthia and Anne in the sitting-room of their quarters aboard ship on the night they sailed away. They were taking the long way round, through the Canal and not touching at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

There were no anguished faces nor heavy sighs—even if there was no forced laughter. Henry Prentiss said, "Well, now, it's to long, Miss Prentiss, and good traveling."

"Good-bye, you old shoe."

"Send picture postcards."

"In all colors."

"Saying, 'With you were here—' always saying that."

"And, 'X is my room.'"

The good humored, through the companionable and a piping boy's voice called out, "All aboard that's going."

Cynthia said, "You'll let me know quickly if anything—"

"Yes, Miss Prentiss."

"Good-bye... Good-bye... Good-bye..."

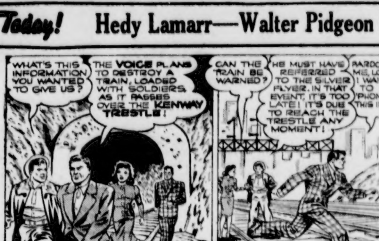
The ship belched and drowned all last words. And Prentiss and Grace and West were on the pier clapping and waving. And the ship went out into the river channel.

The three men got into a taxi, and Henry Prentiss said, "Garden City, the occasion seems appropriate."

HUGH STRIVER



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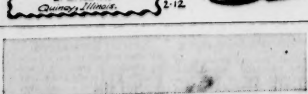
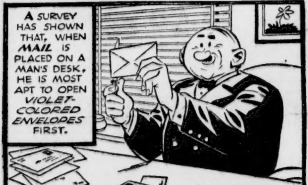


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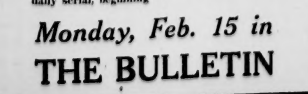


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